

Feature of Market During Past Week Was
Speculative Buying of Contracts
for Future Delivery.

Since the first of October prices on all the leading markets in the South up to yesterday's prices show an advance of 1 to 1½ cents per pound. They

Prices Decline on Heavy Receipts and Big Increase in World's Supply—Corn Lower on Good Prospects.

New York, October 5.—A decidedly weak tendency was noted on practically all wheat markets during the week. As far as domestic markets were concerned none of the leading producers were inclined to offer resistance to the downward movement, and the general situation was policy. There was nothing to endorse that in the export market. The Danubian region traders to take a stand on the long side of the market, but, for one thing, were once more in an extremely large volume, liberal quantities of wheat from the Danubian region coming forward. In the exportation it is interesting to note that in the first six weeks Russia has exported 26,595,000 bushels of wheat, and the Danube 23,064,000 bushels. The combined total making up a decidedly large proportion of the world's aggregate shipment, and which has certainly reached the unprecedentedly huge proportions of 49,659,000 bushels. The exportations of wheat from the producing countries made it clear that the demand for wheat in all the important markets were increasingly rapid rates, and on the first of October it was reported that the world's total available supply was 1,500,000,000 bushels, thus showing an increase of 16,000,000 bushels since the first of July. The European market for visible supply showed an increase of 3,912,000 bushels for the week, as compared with 1,700,000 bushels increase during the week ending 1909. The heavier offerings in our markets, as well as in Europe, were also prompted in part by the reports from Argentina. It being claimed that crop prospects there had been improved very materially in some sections where drought had been common in the previous feature in the domestic situation. The surprisingly favorable report was said to have been made by the Argentine. The chief item was the indicated

yield of spring wheat, which was given as 233,475,000 bushels, or about 22,000,000 bushels more than indicated in the September report, a gain fully twice as large as had gone into the market. As a result, the total wheat crop is now estimated at 691,769,000 bushels, compared with 737,183,000 bushels in 1909.

Firmness Only Temporary.
In the export market the week there was temporary firmness. The market was temporarily ensued, but after all it proved to be nothing but insignificant matter, as in the later trading a further decline in the price occurred. The strength was almost wholly attributable to moderate comparative firmness in the Argentine, largely by somewhat better cables expected, European markets showing depression. The Argentine market was largely by reports of deterioration in northern Argentina, owing to drought and locusts. Then, too, the exports from Argentina were light, while the visible supply was somewhat increased, and, in addition, reports from other countries of wheat exports from other countries were expected to be lighter than a week ago. There was some allusion to delayed seedings in some countries, owing to lack of moisture, but this was mainly ignored. The general downward movement was not entirely unexpected, and wholly to speculative influence. The professional operators in the West, as well as the grain owners and millers, were inclined to take a conservative view. Break. Conservative dealers are in-

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Exports this week will be closely watched, for the bulls have been predicting an immense movement of cotton around the middle of October. Of late the market has been very susceptible to the effect of large exports and therefore any sudden increase in this movement will be of importance.

otated Confederate Cavalry Of-
ficer to Tell War-Time
Experiences.



COLONEL JOHN S. MOSBY.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, D. C., October 16.—Col. S. Mosby has accepted an invitation to lecture during the month of December at Yale University. The subject, it is understood, will be "Recollections of the Civil War." Colonel Mosby, in making of the lecture, said: "I think my only duty will do something and hearing the words of the war." In view of the fact that Colonel Mosby was asked to retire from the department of Justice on account of his age, his friends are pointing out and pride the fact that the authorities, Yale University still believe that Colonel Mosby is one of the most distinguished and useful men of the country and the reason they have invited him to deliver a most important lecture. Among those who have written Colonel Mosby letters expressing their pleasure in his coming to the students of Yale are Hon. J. M. McKim, editor of the New Haven Register, Hon. Henry Wade Rogers, Yale University, Hon. J. M. McKim, editor of New Haven, and Hon. N. G. Rogers, editor of the Morning Courier, New York.

speaking of Colonel Mosby, the
nating Courier of New Haven, say-
ing he has fought a corrupt gang of of-
ficials in the American consular service
of-off Asia and purged the con-
sulate of the corruption from Vlad-
ivostok to Aden. In the last years
he has warned so fiercely upon the
barons of the West that even his
superior officers at Washington had
readily to caution him about need-
ily exposing his life to their venge-
ance. He said while he has written
many works, including, Tom Moore
the Greek tragedies, and played
his grandchildren."

One Stands Pat and Other Insurges, and He Asks Audience Which They Are For.

SAYS HE IGNORED PRESIDENT
State Chairman Silent on Charge
That He Sought More Duty
on Wall Paper.

New York, October 16.—Winfield A. Huppuch, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, declined yesterday to comment on the charge made by Henry A. Stimson, Republican candidate for Governor, that the wall paper concern in which he and John A. Dix, the democratic gubernatorial nominee were interested had asked Congress to

The Democratic managers are preparing to offset Friday night's Republican ratification meeting at Carnegie hall with a rally next Tuesday night at the same place. Mr. Dix will not speak there, but addresses will be made by other prominent Democrats, including Martin W. Littleton, Congressman William Sulzer, Congressman Francis Burton Harrison, William Schomer and John F. McIntyre. John F. Galvin will preside. At the same time there will be outdoor rallies at four different places in the neighborhood of Tammany Hall.

It was announced at the speakers' bureau at Democratic headquarters yesterday that Congressman Sulzer and Augustus Thomas, the playwright, will make an independent tour of the state in support of the Democratic ticket, speaking in all the large cities and towns.

Yesterday's noonday meeting of the "American Travelers' League at 659 Broadway was the largest meeting that has been held there since the campaign of 1904. The principal speaker was William J. Hammer, secretary of the American Travelers' League, and commissioner of accounts, and president of "The Association for New York." He said in part:

"If you are for Roosevelt and against the Supreme Court that he denounced yesterday, which Roosevelt are you for? The Roosevelt who punishes the benefactors of great wealth or the Roosevelt who permits the last competitor of the steel trust, the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, to be crushed by the steel trust in direct violation of the Sherman law? Are you for the Roosevelt who punishes rich violators of law or the Roosevelt who called off Judson Harmon on the trail of the rebaters? Are you for the Roosevelt who threw open the Panama Canal contract to the world's bidders or the Roosevelt who mere might took from Oliver, made the lowest bid?"

Are you for the Roosevelt who
resist at tax-paying time that he was
resident of Washington or the Roose-
velt who was rebuffed by Tom Platt into
accepting the nomination for Governor
of the State that he said he did not
want in? Are you for the Roosevelt who
went to Cannon, hat in hand, to ask
place on the Ways and Means Com-
mittee or for the Roosevelt who was
denounced Cannon and Cannon?
Are you for the Roosevelt who
the people of the United States to
Taft or are you for the Roosevelt
who has tormented him ever since his
return from Africa?
Are you for the Roosevelt who
reads pat or for the Roosevelt who
argues? Are you for the Roosevelt
the interests or the Roosevelt of the
country? Are you for the Roosevelt
wrote the Bellamy or the Roose-
velt who the Bellamy?
Are the Roosevelt who afterward denied
contents? Are you for Roosevelt
took the \$250,000 Harriman cam-
contribution or the Roosevelt
the \$250,000 Harriman?
Let me temporarily allay your ques-
Roosevelt will not run in 1912. In the
place, he knows that he could not
re the nomination against Taft.
In the second place he knows if he
will come along with the Democrat like
Sam J. Gaylor or Judson Harmon
did bury him in defeat."

Foreign Trade

Americans Are Getting Their Share of Export Business

ness.

Washington, D. C., October 16.—Americans are going after the foreign market harder than ever before and they are getting it. This is shown by the latest figures for September. During that month there was a distinct up-movement, the total value of exports being larger than in any previous month in the history of the export trade. This marked advance was largely due to heavy exports of cotton at unusually high prices, the cotton exports for the month amounting to 100,000 pounds, valued at \$55,000.

average of 13.7 cents per pound of cotton. The value of the goods exported during the period was valued at \$168,858,093 whereof 50.3 per cent, or \$84,935,611, was accounted for by cotton. This exceeded the total of any month of the year 1903, by almost \$15,000,000. The total ending September 1904, the total exports amounted to \$91,126,000, an increase of almost \$1,000,000 over the same period last year.

The quantity of cotton exported during September was larger than in any month since 1904, the value greater than any September in the history of the country and the export per pound also higher than in any month since 1875.

During September the value of goods exported from the country exceeded the total value of the goods imported therean in any preceding September except 1897 and 1900. For the months ending with September, the value of exports of over 100 million dollars was recorded for the first time in the history of the country.

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Robert Barton Pahr Meets Death in Waters Off Wrights- ville Beach

WAS WITH TOM DIXON

Appeared Here Recently as
Member of "The Sins of the
Father" Company.



ROBERT BARTON CALD

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Wilmington, N. C., October 16.—Robert Barton Pahr, aged twenty-three years, of Tom Dixon's "Sins of the Father" company, was drowned at Wrightsville Beach, near Wilmington, this afternoon. The tragedy occurred in plain view of scores of people, including Thomas Dixon himself, who had gone to the seashore for comfort in a very warm day.

Nearly all the members of the company were on the beach, and several accompanied Fahr, who, on the program, was singing "The Parting Song" to the young Southern diver, portrayed by the young actor who was on the surf. The young actor was not over fifty feet from shore when it was noted that he was in distress, and then he cried for help. Several swimmers at once plunged to his rescue, and the two young men, O'Neill and Hugh Hines, of this city, found him and had started for shore, when a huge breaker, propelled powerfully by a rough sea, hit the trio and knocked them apart. They were swept back into the sea. Hines and O'Neill managed to swim out, but Fahr, helpless, was carried out, and the terrible silhouette of him was of his face, several hundred yards off.

Rescuers went in all directions, but in vain, and at 9 o'clock to-night his body had not been recovered. Searchers to-night are patrolling the beach. The company played Wimbledon last night and laid over here to-day. Mr. Fox states that he will take Pahr's place in the cast until another actor can come on from New York.

Pahr's home was in Baltimore. He was unmarried, but leaves a mother and father. It is supposed that he was attacked by cramps, as, it is said, he was a good swimmer.

Mr. Pahr appeared with "Dixon's company when it presented "The Sins of the Fathers" at the Academy of Music late in September. His name was printed on the program as Robert Barton, and while he was not the leading man," he had an important part as Tom Norton, who was supposed to be deeply in love with the girl. He took the juvenile part, and did it fairly well.

Edward Mosely Collapses When Uniform Railroad Standards

Are Secured.

Washington, D. C., October 16.—Uniform standards for the equipment of highway cars and locomotives with safety appliances were prescribed yesterday by an order issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This order is the result of a long continued effort for uniformity in the equipment of cars.

the appliances covered by the commission's order are not used on cars with the exception that two additional ladders are required on certain types of cars and two additional sill bolts are required on the cars of the type which will be brought about by the new order and will compel all cars to be in compliance with the order. The commission's order is not retroactive, although the statement was formally made that the railroads that the proposed American railroads would cost approximately \$50,000,000, the commission is of the opinion that "compliance with the order will not cause any undue expense to the railroads, as the order applies entirely retroactively and is immediately effective as to new cars, and a sufficient amount of time will be allowed the railroads properly to equip their cars with the new standards as the cars from time to time are relegated to the shops for

thetic interest attaches to the promulgation by the commission of its establishing definite safety appliances for the use of the miner. Moreover, the commission, who have noted nearly a third of a century to the securing of these standards in Congress, of safety appliances and legislation, collected from an attack on the disease the very day the agreement on the standards was reached. His condition was such, however, and he may never again be able to resume his active work.

In his opinion of the commission and those who have been associated and assisted in his philanthropic work, the people of the safety appliance standards will stand as monuments for all time to his life's efforts.

MORED RETIREMENT FROM SENATORIAL RACE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Richmond, Va., October 16.—Re-
sources give out the intelligence
Dr. Thomas Welch Dew, who for
the other part has been canvassing as
candidate for the Senate from Wis-
consin, to all the place made vacan-
cy the retirement of Judge Frederick
Simms, of Louisiana, has with-
drawn from the race, and is no longer

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| | |
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by his friends to offer for this
e, but he states that he will not
candidate.
County Chairman Robert C. Blaydes,
the Republican party, and the Re-
publican executive committee of the
county have made the appointment of
following precinct committeemen

county, namely: Robert C. Mor-
ris, C. B. Bland, W. B. Bland,
D. W. Alterbury, Maxie Blandings,
J. C. Carter, John Harris, Luther
E. George, Anderson, John W. Bag-
gott, C. C. Clifton, J. C. Bland,
J. D. McWhirt, William Perkins,
J. W. Coghill, George Morrison,
J. C. Bland, Burton, Wilton,
Collins, R. H. Keman, John
Walker, T. E. Thomas, M. L. McGee,
E. S. Rawlings, Thomas Gibson,
J. S. Bland, J. C. Bland, J. C. Bland,
James L. Corthorn, R. L. Hes-
lop, Samuel Broadbush, William L.
Wallace Taylor, E. T. Mastin

Richmond, Fredericksburg and
Potomac Railroad Co., Wash-
ington Southern Railway Co.
Richmond, Va., October 14, 1910.

NOTICE: The Annual Meeting of
the stockholders of The Working-
man's Land and Improvement Com-
pany will be held at the R. & P.
R. Freight Depot, RICHMOND, VA.,
MONDAY, October 17, 1910, for the
election of officers and transaction
of business as may properly
come before them.

JOHN T. ROTH,
Secretary.

Friday afternoon, when the rector James W. Morris, officiated at a social service for the benefit of trained nurses and medical students of Richmond, and there were many of these in attendance. The regular evening

of the Episcopal Church was by Dr. Morris, who preached a sermon to the nurses and students, which they heard with close attention, all of them joining in the service, and the hymns especially. The musical part of the service was rendered by the choir of Monumental, and the organist, who, on this occasion, under the direction of Ben J. Pottinger, organist and choirmaster. The anthem, "How Beautiful Are Thy Works, O Lord of Hosts," and was